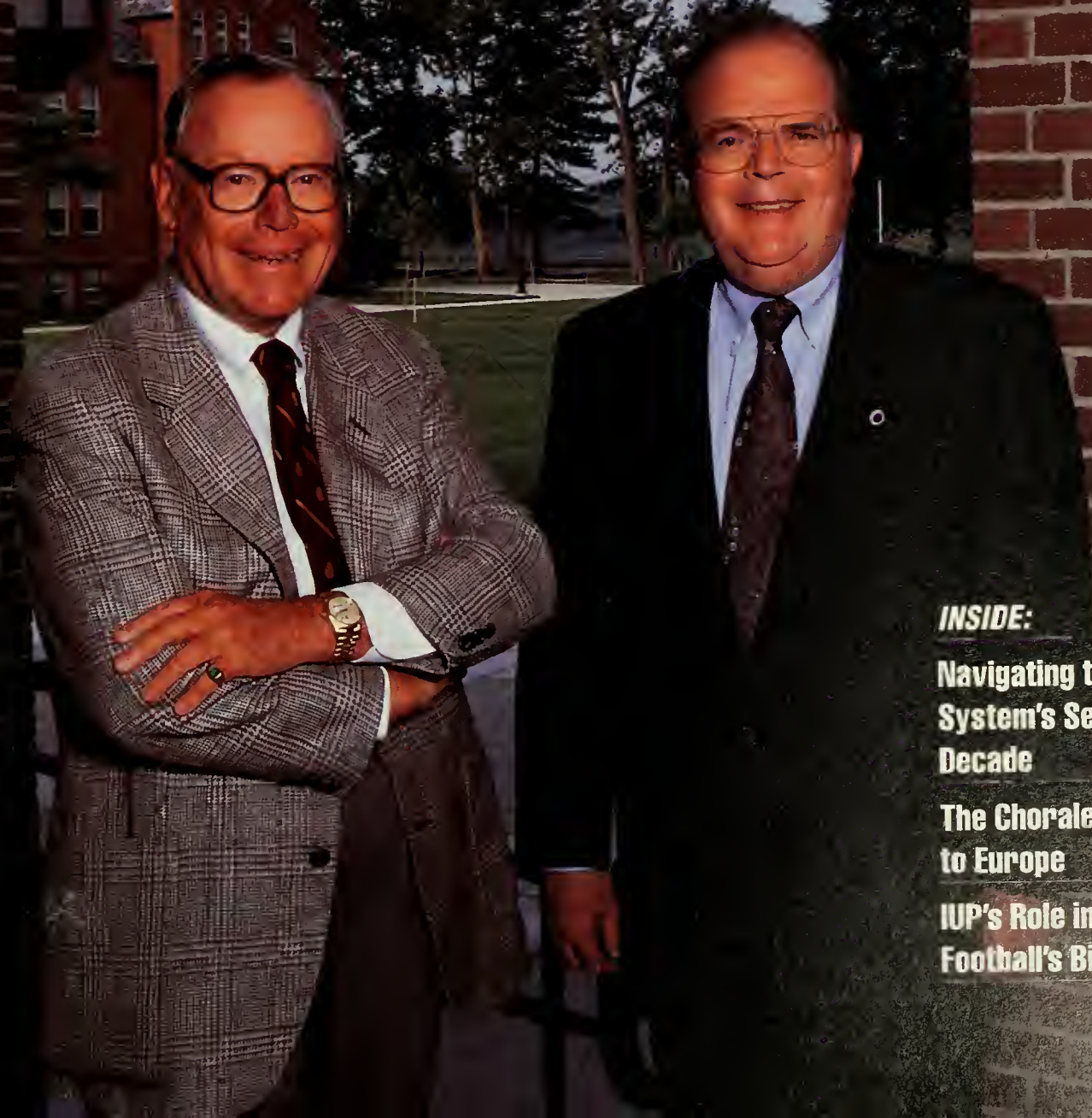


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by Dennis Carrigan

Guy Battaglia '67 died in May of last year from a massive heart attack. A systems analyst for Unisys Corporation, he lived with his wife, Patricia Carrigan Battaglia '69, in Carnegie, Pa., the town where he was born and raised. The Battaglias' son Jeff graduated from IUP in 1994; an older son, Scott, is a Penn State alumnus. This is the factual outline of Guy's life, but his brother-in-law, Dennis Carrigan, has found another kind of truth in the story of a hairbrush. Dennis is our guest this issue on the Editor's Page.

—Karen Gresh



A photo of Guy taken not long before his death

Soon after my brother-in-law's untimely and unexpected death, my sister, Pat, told me a story about her husband, Guy Battaglia. It is a story about a man, and about something trivial, though it was not trivial to him. It's about an inconsequential object that took on such importance in Guy's life that no one—surely not even he—could explain it.

The object was one of his possessions. Not a Rolex watch; not a BMW car; not a Montblanc fountain pen. A hairbrush. It wasn't fancy, and it certainly imparted no distinction or prestige. It wasn't made of expensive tortoise shell or exotic hardwood found only in a remote region of central Africa. It was made of inexpensive metal and whatever material was used for the bristles, and eventually it was broken. Yet, this hairbrush—simple, unattractive, ultimately broken—meant so much to Guy that when he left it in San Francisco, and he was back home in western Pennsylvania, he set about to have it returned to him. And it was returned, just in time

for him and the hairbrush to be reunited, with no danger that they would be separated again—ever.

Guy traveled a great deal in his job, and when he wasn't traveling for work he well might be traveling for the Army reserves, in which he remained following his active duty service. But whether traveling or at home, he liked to have that hairbrush there when he needed it. Which shouldn't have been often. Ironically, he didn't have much hair. No matter. The brush was important. Who's to say what will be important to someone, or why? In some degree each of us is a mystery to others, and even to ourselves.

Guy got the brush, Pat told me, as a gift during his sophomore year in high school, and thereafter it went wherever he did. It went to Indiana University of Pennsylvania where he earned his undergraduate degree and to Xavier University where he did graduate work; and it went with him halfway around the world to Vietnam where he served as an officer in the U.S. Army.

While he and the brush were exposed to danger in Vietnam, they had a tougher time of it in civilian life. There was the time his car was hit from behind, causing

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FRONT COVER: State System Board of Governors Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., left, and Chancellor James McCormick at the Dixon University Center, Harrisburg. Photograph by John Bender.

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Chairman Dixon greets potential student members of the Board of Governors.

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It is mid-July, not quite ten in the morning, and Harrisburg is already getting hot. In the vaulted atrium of the Dixon University Center administration building, a broad lawn's distance from the Susquehanna, members of the Board of Governors of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education are gathering for their quarterly round of meetings. On this particular day, student candidates will be interviewed for a seat on the board, committee business will be dealt with, and a tuition increase for the fourteen member universities will, with reluctance, be adopted.

Right: Chancellor McCormick, left, with the newest members of the Board of Governors: left to right, Benjamin Wiley, Erie; Elizabeth Schmid, a student member from West Chester; and Glenn Forney, Shavertown. McCormick House is visible at far right. Inset: Another new member, Kim Lyttle, has both bachelor's and master's degrees from IUP and is a member of the Council of Trustees.

Opposite: Chairman Dixon shares a laugh with students.







John Bender

Opportunities for All

A recent study by the College Board revealed that more Pennsylvania high school students requested their SAT scores be sent directly to IUP than to the University of Pittsburgh or Temple University. In fact, IUP was second in Pennsylvania only to Penn State. Our sister institution, Slippery Rock University, ranked fifth. Students may choose from 219 colleges and universities in the commonwealth, which has more of such institutions than nearly any other state. Within Pennsylvania, State System universities are moving quickly to the front ranks.

In the Midwest, South, and West, with a few obvious exceptions, the "best" universities have always been the leading state universities. But here in the Northeast, we live with a long tradition of private college ascendancy, and historically it

has not been conceded that the publics can be excellent and accessible at once.

The formation of the State System of Higher Education has changed that, and now all but the strongest private colleges and universities are finding it difficult to compete in a marketplace where State System universities are increasingly recognized as providing high quality at an affordable price. We have had but one chairman and one chancellor since the beginning, and Mr. Dixon and Dr. McCormick together are as responsible as anyone for the unrelenting growth in quality at State System institutions.

—Lawrence Pettit
President, IUP

The two men in major leadership positions on this day are more than familiar with their roles. In fact, the current chancellor and the chairman of the Board of Governors are the only persons to have served in these capacities since the State System was formed by Commonwealth Act 188 of 1982.

Chancellor James McCormick, a 1959 graduate of IUP, and Chairman F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., lead a university system with nearly one hundred thousand students. In terms of institutions governed, it is the fourth largest system in the nation.

James McCormick has spent nearly his whole life in what has become the State System of Higher Education. While he was growing up in Indiana County and going to Marion Center High School, his father was a financial administrator at Indiana State Teachers College. By the time of McCormick's graduation from Indiana (which he accomplished in three years), the institution was known as Indiana State College.

At Indiana, McCormick remembers important lessons learned from such mentors as Jane Mervine, Stanley Lore, Trevor Hadley, and Robert Heiges. In Raymond Lee, he found someone "who believed in students more than they believed in themselves much of the time." With Lee's urging and support, McCormick competed for and won a Harrisburg internship. Working directly with Governor David Lawrence, he saw firsthand the state's top elected leaders at work and developed a fascination for the political process.

McCormick did his student teaching in Punxsutawney and stayed on for two years in the schools there while completing a master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, where he would also earn a doctorate. In 1965, McCormick began an eight-year tenure with Shippensburg, where he eventually became vice president for administration after serving in numerous faculty and administrative roles. In 1973, he was named president of Bloomsburg, a position he held for ten years before becoming first interim chancellor and then chancellor of the newly created State System of Higher Education.

McCormick is proud of the record the System has written. "We are a nationally recognized system because we are well-managed and innovative in our delivery of service," he said. "This is an accomplishment. Our institutions have matured and are far stronger than they were just twelve years ago."

But there are challenges. "Identifying and securing monies to maintain our universities at the level of quality that the citizens deserve in public universities is our greatest challenge," McCormick said. "We have two traditional ways and two new methods of operation in play at this time: the appropriation requested by the Board of Governors and the tuition paid by students and their parents have been our mainstay. In recent years, we have paid much more attention to private fund-raising and, very important, to better basic management. We must do a better job of managing what we have."

If McCormick has spent virtually his entire life in public education settings, F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., has had quite the opposite experience. Born into an old and ven-

erable Philadelphia family, he graduated from the Meadowbrook School and Episcopal Academy and attended Harvard with the Class of 1946. In a life devoted to community service, he has served on and headed the boards of a number of private schools, colleges, and universities.

Despite his background, Dixon's commitment to public education is strong. "Public and private alike, we are about the business of providing the intellectual wherewithal and foundation to help our students find success in today's society," he said. "It is vitally necessary that every young person, every citizen, have the opportunity to receive the benefits which higher education provides. Without our public systems, this would not be possible."

Dixon's life seems downright fascinating: in addition to service to an enormous number of charities and philanthropic organizations, he is, for instance, a limited partner in the Philadelphia Phillies, chairman of the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission, and commodore of the Winter Harbor (Maine) Yacht Club. What's more, his leadership and effectiveness are well documented.

In a 1992 study called *Shared Visions of Public Higher Education: Structures and Leadership Styles that Work*, Pennsylvania's State System was singled out, along with that of Maine, as functioning particularly well. F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., was accorded high praise:

In Pennsylvania, the chair of the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors is respected by both political parties; he has also served as a trustee and chair of large, complex universities, and he had achieved his personal and career goals before assuming this post. With these qualifications he has not only been able to be an advocate for the board and to understand his role and that of the board itself but has also been able to withstand periodic, strong political pressures from highly placed state officials, thereby benefiting the system and its universities, permitting and encouraging sustained attention to increasing their quality and effectiveness.

Weaving individual institutions into one cohesive, effective, whole has been the State System's greatest accomplishment in Dixon's mind. "Simply, we are a system," he said. "We are no longer fourteen isolated units. The fact of becoming an interdependent, efficient, and service-oriented academic enterprise is what gives us the greatest satisfaction and sense of achievement."

Dixon believes the System's leadership must "strive to assure that the best possible education for the least number of dollars is provided for our students." Alumni of the System's universities can, he feels, play important roles: "They should be loyal and vocal supporters of the entire State System, not just their *alma maters*, and tell all who will listen about the importance of the university system to the good health of the commonwealth," he said.

Last October, the State System officially dedicated the Dixon University Center in the chairman's honor. Located on North Second Street in Harrisburg, the cen-

ter was once the site of the Harrisburg Academy. In intervening years, it served as a U.S. Navy facility and as a higher education consortium. Under State System stewardship, five original structures have been renovated and an administration building constructed to make the facility adequate for State System headquarters and for classroom instruction purposes.

Designed to complement the architecture of the other campus buildings, the administration building houses the Governance Center and the Office of the Chancellor. The structure is exceedingly handsome but not ostentatious. The chancellor lives in what was once the headmaster's house (named McCormick House by the Board of Governors), and the other four buildings contain state-of-the-art classrooms, computer laboratories, an art gallery, and conference rooms. Through the consortium of the fourteen State System universities and an affiliate member, the center offers seven graduate and two undergraduate programs.

The center's "courses are growing in popularity," McCormick said. "This fall's schedule of classes has six of the System universities on site. IUP offers courses in its Master of Science in Safety Science." To a lesser but still important extent, he said, the Dixon University Center also serves as a cultural center for the Harrisburg area.

Even more than in the brick and stone of the Dixon University Center, however, the character of the State System is reflected in the individuals who lead it. In McCormick's case, that character was shaped at IUP and in Indiana County. He recalls especially William McCreery, a family friend who was also supervising principal of Marion Center High School, and Marian Montgomery, a high school teacher and IUP alumna. Former IUP President Willis Pratt often comes to the chancellor's mind, too.

"He was innovative in his leadership," McCormick said. "I respected that and often think of what he may have done in a certain situation. It was Indiana that developed in me a belief in the public university mission. My whole professional life has been devoted to it."



John Bender

Chairman Dixon, left, and Chancellor McCormick in the Board Room of the Administration Building

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Concerted Effort

by James Dearing

Seven countries in fifteen days. In May, sixty IUP students—music majors and minors, as well as students in other fields—represented their school in true varsity fashion, singing a concert nearly every other day.

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*At Grindelwald in
the Swiss Alps*





Curtis Altmann

Left: At Germany's Heidelberg Castle
Below: At McDonald's in Heidelberg, where the Special was a Big Mac, French fries, and a beer

All funding for the trip was raised from private sources by the students and their families. It made possible the successful concert tour of Europe that included churches and cathedrals in Dinkelsbühl, Salzburg, Cortina d'Ampezzo, Venice, Lauterbrunnen, Strasbourg, and Luxembourg.

Featured works included those by English, French, Spanish, Italian, and contemporary American composers. The chorale gave polished and expressive performances that drew enthusiastic responses and standing ovations from audiences steeped in venerable and highly respected choral traditions.

The tour provided two major benefits. It gave the students a rich, varied cultural experience, and they in turn carried the reputation of IUP into Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France—and even into little Luxembourg and tiny Liechtenstein. Although the singers and ten brass players enjoyed themselves enormously, there were frequent rehearsals, early departures, long bus trips, stage preparations, and late concerts, in addition to the “joys” of dragging luggage and formal wear and then doing late-night laundry.

Chorale members covered more than twenty-five hundred miles apart from the long flight to Luxembourg with stopovers in Iceland. However, they were well rewarded for their work and expense. They saw beautiful scenery, visited old cities, and struggled with strange languages and unfamiliar cultures. They toured an Austrian salt mine and castles in Heidelberg and Munich and rode luges and cable cars in the Alps and gondolas in Venetian canals. There were visits to Mozart's birth-

place in Salzburg, to San Marco in Venice, and to the ancient Roman arena in Verona. At the American Military Cemetery in Luxembourg, the chorale sang a moving rendition of *America, the Beautiful* in honor of the five thousand who died in the Battle of the Bulge.

This was not the first time the IUP Chorale has toured outside Pennsylvania. The ensemble has achieved a number of distinctions, such as performing in Boston as the featured university chorus for the Eastern Division Convention of the American Choral Directors Association. In its 1991 and 1994 tours, it performed in western New York and on the artist subscription series of the Metropolitan Cathedral of Toronto. In 1992, the chorale sang by invitation in Carnegie Hall—the first university choir from Pennsylvania so honored. That same year, the American Musicological Society invited the choir to its National Conference in Pittsburgh, where it premiered a recently discovered major eighteenth-century composition by Marianna von Martines, that era's most honored woman composer. The chorale has appeared with the Johnstown Symphony, with the Westmoreland County Symphony, and with the Brooklyn Philharmonic.

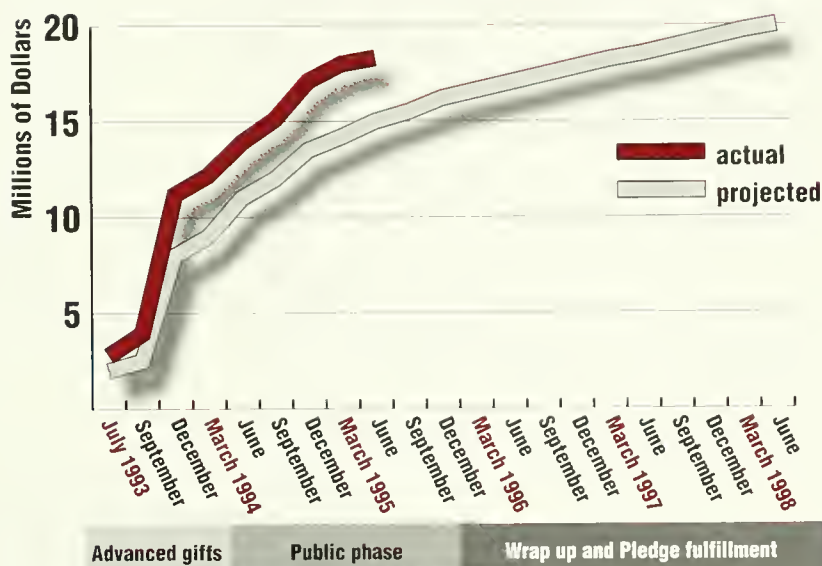
James Dearing has been the university's director of choral studies since 1983.



Beth Luther

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The Campaign for IUP



On Goal, Ahead of Schedule

A full five months before the end of the public phase and three years ahead of its wrap-up phase, the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania is just shy of its \$20 million goal.

The campaign's annual report for fiscal year 1994-95, which ended June 30, shows that pledges have reached \$18,289,347. The goal for the campaign's public phase, which ends December 31, 1995, was \$16.2 million.

"When we first established the \$20 million goal, we knew it would be challenging and ambitious," said James Miller, campaign cochairman and president and chief operating officer of S&T Bank. "Results during the first two years have exceeded our expectations significantly."

"Since the advance gifts phase of the campaign started, the Foundation has experienced record-setting cash receipts of \$10,339,601, including payment by Robert Cook '64 of his 3.26 million-dollar gift," said Thomas Zaucha, the campaign's other cochairman and president and chief executive officer of Keystone Rehabilitation Systems. "Our last year's income is three times as much as the Foundation received in gift income in the two years prior to the start of the campaign."

Payments and pledges to the campaign have come from a wide variety of sources during the past fiscal year, including more than 19,000 alumni, more than 2,400 parents, nearly 1,500 corporations and foundations (including matching gifts), and several hundred friends of the university.

In another area of the campaign, through The Kresge

Foundation challenge grant, \$745,227 has been raised. The Kresge Foundation will release \$400,000 toward the renovation of McElhenny Hall and scholarships in the Cook Honors College after the total \$1,124,694 has been raised.

"We've come a long way in the past two years," said Larry Panaia '65, president of the Foundation for IUP Board of Directors. "With cutbacks in state funding and increasing demands for scholarships and competitive programs, it is imperative we continue an aggressive fund-raising and development program if we are to meet the needs of the twenty-first century."

Changes

On the IUP Council of Trustees, the terms of Miriam Koon Bradley '64, Wayne Gorell, and William Shane ended. They were replaced by Jeffrey Brooks '87; Kathleen Durkin '70, M '77; and Mark Holman '79. Kim Lytle '72, M'74 and Gealy Wallwork were reappointed.

On the Alumni Association Board of Directors, Kevin Abbott '78, William Gonda '84, Rebecca Iriarte '94, William Shipley '75, and Catherine Burger-Leister '78 replaced James Laughlin '51, Robert Shoemaker '69, M'75, Jack Wagner '74, Richard Wolfe '64, and Barbara Aiello '68.



Students in the Chemistry section of the Summer Honors Program worked with a high-performance liquid chromatograph in Weyandt Hall under the direction of faculty member Lawrence Kupchella. Ellie Kokolis, left, is from Blairsville and is the daughter of Ellen Jane Kokolis '72, M '76. The other student, Lynn Amicone, is from Ligonier.

Summer Preview

As a prelude to the opening of the Robert E. Cook Honors College next fall, more than a hundred high school students came to campus in July and August for the Summer Honors Program. A small percentage were day students, but most were full-time participants who spent a week in Esch Hall, received I-cards, and generally previewed the lives of Cook Honors College students.

In addition to the six hours the students spent in class each day, they picnicked and swam at Yellow Creek, watched movies in Pratt Hall, took nature hikes at the Co-op Recreational Park,

played softball, volleyball, tennis, and Ping-Pong, and engaged in a scavenger hunt. At a brunch on Saturday with families and faculty members, they received certificates and Summer Honors Program T-shirts.

In the classroom, the students found that learning was more than lectures. Archaeology students went on a dig, nursing students visited Indiana Hospital, and journalism classes were guests of the Penn, the *Indiana Gazette*, and the *Greensburg Tribune-Review*. The latter also produced their own newspaper in the Journalism Department's Macintosh lab.

Many students said they were looking forward to returning next summer as students or counselors. Some said that, as a result of their week's experience, they were now considering IUP



Protecting the President:

Thomas Heasley '92, left, sent this photo, taken in front of Marine One, the President's helicopter. On the right is Russell Collett '83. Heasley, an active duty Marine working the White House Liaison Office, and Collett, a special agent for the U.S. Secret Service, bumped into each other on a support mission in Chicago. After some small talk, they discovered their ties to IUP. Although nine years apart, both graduated in Criminology.

as a first-choice college. Many of the students were children of IUP alumni.

Established by Robert Cook '64 with the largest gift ever recorded in Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education, the Honors College program is headed by Janet Goebel. Newsletters describing renovations to Whitmyre Hall, which will house the Honors College, have been mailed to many of those who receive *IUP Magazine*.

The Honors College office is now located in G-12 Whitmyre. Requests for an Honors College prospectus and other information may be sent to that address or may be made by calling, toll free, (800) 487-9122. Those wishing to contribute money or furnishings to the Honors College are encouraged to contact the Foundation for IUP at (412) 357-3184.

Awards

Alumni Ambassadorships

Presented to the following recent alumni, who spoke to students in their respective colleges during Homecoming weekend:

College of Education: Maureen Walsh '91 of Santa Monica, Calif., Western Region manager, network distribution, for Fox Broadcasting

College of Fine Arts: Karen Baldauf Delaney '89 of Cambridge, Mass., independent studio artist and Ph.D. candidate

College of Health and Human Services: Julie Hoffman Camp '86, M'87 of Sewickley, Pa., corporate safety engineer for Alcoa

College of Humanities and Social Sciences: Suzanne Mulholland Newsome '86, M'90 of Pittsburgh, assistant manager of Moon Township

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Eric Speakman '87 of Charlottesville, Va., anatomic and clinical pathology resident at the University of Virginia Health Science Center and medical examiner for the City of Charlottesville

Eberly College of Business: Timothy Pulte '85 of Pittsburgh, senior market consultant and vice president of Grubb and Ellis Company

1994-95 Outstanding Teaching Award in the College of Health and Human Services

Posthumously awarded to William Gressley '72, M'79, a professor in the college for twenty-three years who died last February

National Art Education Association Eastern Region Award

To Anthony DeFurio, chairperson of IUP's art department

1994 Small Business Institute Award for Excellence Second Place

To the IUP Small Business Institute in recognition of its work for Gorell Enterprises, a local window and door manufacturer

1995 Cosmo Girl Contest

Administered by *Cosmopolitan* magazine and won by Jennifer Koons, a senior journalism major from Norristown, Pa.

Ken Juretic

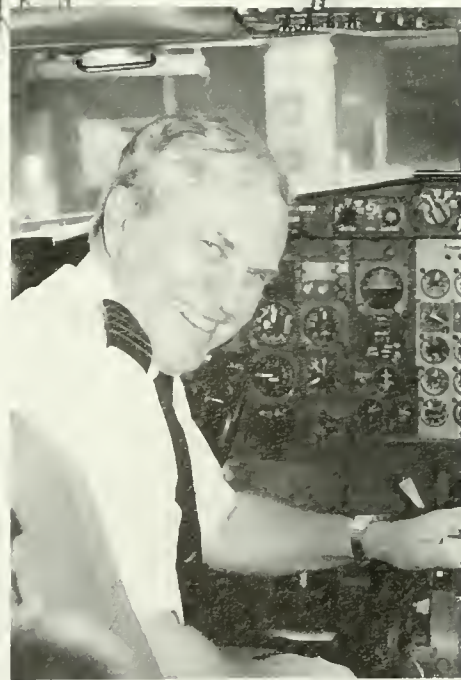


Indiana's newest attraction: The Jimmy Stewart Museum opened in May in the same building as the Indiana Free Library, and Stewart's daughters came to town, appearing in a parade that celebrated the occasion. Anthony Lenzi '54 is the museum's executive director.



North Hills News Record Joseph Brown III

Lost art: In a recent article in the North Hills News Record, Catly Williams '83 said, "What I've tapped into is a lost art....[My clients] tell me about their mothers and grandmothers and how they've inherited hats. It's just a fascinating business to be in." Williams owns Crowning Glory Unlimited, a traditional boutique that specializes in hats and African clothing. She recalls as a child admiring the hats of the female members of her church congregation. "As I started to have more earning power, I couldn't figure out where these women got their hats. I looked for them as a consumer, but I couldn't find them." The News Record article is not the only Pittsburgh publicity Williams has received this year. She also appeared on the cover of Executive Report as part of a story on the business climate for African Americans in Southwestern Pennsylvania.



Aviator's retirement: After twenty-nine years of combined service with United Airlines and Pan American Airlines, Lawrence Black '58 retired this month. A music major, he flew for the Navy for more than eight years before going commercial. He and his wife, Kay, own and operate a hotel in Scaly Mountain, N.C.

WAR AND POSTWAR



(Editor's note: In the Summer issue of IUP Magazine, readers were invited to submit reminiscences of World War II and/or the postwar era at Indiana State Teachers College. Some of these appear below; more will be printed in future issues. The magazine reserves the right to edit submissions for length.)

I enlisted in the Army Air Force at the age of eighteen in May of 1942. I trained as a pilot and served until February, 1946. In June of 1943, I was severely injured when my plane crashed due to the separation of a control cable at low altitude. I spent four months being hospitalized but then returned to active duty, being assigned to the Air Transport Command in the Pacific Theater of Operations. In 1945, we were preparing for the invasion of Japan, but, thankfully, the war ended before an invasion was necessary.

After my return home, I decided to take advantage of the government's generous offer of a free college education for any veteran who desired it. I considered several colleges, with my final choice being Indiana State Teachers College with a major in physics. My hometown was Hollidaysburg, Pa., and it was easy to hitchhike on the weekends (safely, in those days) between the two towns. In May of 1948, a son, Eric, was born, necessitating my taking a part-time job at the Indiana A&P supermarket to meet expenses. I graduated with the Class of 1951, taught physics and chemistry for two years in Hollidaysburg, then moved to Arizona, continuing to teach for thirty more years. My training at ISTC, with its excellent professors and facilities, gave me the education I needed to help over

four thousand young people in their quest of an interesting and productive life, so that they, too, could contribute to building a better world.

Clete Miller '51

I was with George Patton's Third Army in 1944 and 1945 and participated in five of his campaigns: Normandy, Northern France, Battle of the Bulge, Rhine, and Germany and Central Europe. Later, I attended Indiana State Teachers College from 1947 to 1951 and earned twelve varsity letters in football, wrestling, and baseball. I was voted the outstanding all-around athlete in my senior year. Now, I am a retired school teacher after thirty-five years of service at North Star High School, Boswell, Pa.

Patrick Krupper '51

I was a member of the Class of 1937, Business Department, at Indiana State Teachers College. After teaching for a while, I changed careers and studied physical therapy at the Mayo Clinic. After serving a six-month

apprenticeship, I was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army in September, 1944. I was then sent to join the 232nd General Hospital, and the entire hospital unit was sent first to Guam and later to the island of Iwo Jima. My father was very proud—he had three daughters and two of them were in the service. It was very patriotic. But my mother couldn't take me to the train station when I had to go out to the Pacific. I couldn't understand that then. I do now. I met my husband on Iwo Jima when he came to my unit complaining about his flat feet. Our courtship began when he brought me an apple and then some shoestrings, which I needed and couldn't get. But it wasn't until he brought me a cold Coke—only possible on Iwo Jima if a pilot took a bottle of it up to frigid altitudes—that I decided, "That man's worth marrying."

Ruth Graham Werner '37

In this last issue you requested any "war stories" that alumni might have of interest. During the war years, I was a student at the Lab School, and since there was such a shortage of men on campus, all of we young gals were so worried that our gorgeous student teachers would take our boyfriends away from us.

Anonymous faxed submission

The wreckage of Clete Miller's aircraft. The word "sabotage" is penciled on the back of the photograph.



Class Notes

10s

Mae Jean Lumsden Eisenhart '15 of Sprinkle Mills, Pa., is one of the university's oldest alumni. Next March, she'll be a hundred.

20s

Edna Brinker '20 reached a hundred on September 20. A retired teacher, she lives in Jeannette, Pa.

50s

Mars, Pa., resident **Nancy Penney '57** has retired from the North Allegheny School District, where she was an elementary classroom teacher and a reading resource teacher.

60s

Grace Aul Russell '60 was incorrectly listed in the Spring issue of the magazine as deceased. It was Grace's husband, **Lloyd Russell '61**, who died last August. Grace lives in Parkton, Md.

Married to Mary Allison Bowles three years ago, **Charles Springer '61** lives in Hastings, Neb.; The couple are now the parents of Charles Edward Darwin Bowles Springer. The elder Charles has been a biology professor at Hastings College since 1972 and received both the Distinguished Chair in Science and the Faculty Achievement Award this year. His research includes the systematics and evolution of beetles.

Pulled from retirement, **Kenneth Humphrey '62** has been named interim superintendent of the Eaton School District in Eaton, Colo. Before retirement, he served as state director of the Colorado North Central Association.

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Directors Association has named **Richard Fisher '64** of Fishertown its Athletic Director of the Year. A teacher in the Chestnut Ridge School District for the last thirty-one years, he has served as athletic director for twenty-five years.

John Palya '64 and his wife, **Dottie Greiner Palya**, have three daughters, one of whom is associate director of government relations for the Pennsylvania Builders Association. John is celebrating his thirty-first year with American Home Products and works as regional manager of state government relations. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

IUP's assistant to the president, **Ruth Riesenman '64**, received the Distinguished Alumni Service Award from Washington and Jefferson College in mid-October.

Paul Neatrou '67 is principal of Johnstown Middle School, which was nationally recognized for its Drug Free Schools Program.

In a promotion, **Anthony Note '67** was named Columbus, Ohio, division manager for BP Oil.

Monroeville, Pa., resident **Dennis Fantaski '68** has been named to the Board of Trustees of Robert Morris College.

Gary Beuke '69 of Johnstown toured the Holy Land in February, 1994, had brain surgery the following December, then toured Ireland in September, 1995.

Mt. Lebanon High School math teacher **Gregory Holdan '69** was named 1995 Outstanding Allegheny County Mathematics Teacher by the Carnegie Mellon University chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society. In addition to his duties at Mt. Lebanon, Greg is an adjunct faculty member at Duquesne University.

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A member of the faculty at California University of Pennsylvania, **Donald Conte '71** received the Outstanding Faculty Award in Research for his contributions in earth science.

The recipient of a doctoral degree in educational administration at Temple University, **Gloria Guba '70** of Millersville was selected a 1995 Distinguished Educator by the Millersville University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. She is assistant high school principal in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

After seventeen years of living in Germany, **Terry Huber '71, M'75** has been reassigned to Ankara, Turkey. He is a speech/language pathologist for the Department of Defense Education Activity.

An editing error in the last issue of *IUP Magazine* resulted in the erroneous report that **Patricia Edleman Abadie '72** was deceased. In actuality, her husband, **John Abadie '72**, passed away on April 24, 1994. Pat is living in Cranberry Township, Pa.

Barry Day '72 was named to the IUP Computer Science Advisory Board. He works for DuPont, where he is a worldwide leveraged information systems manager. He was quoted in a recent issue of *PC Week*.

A letter from **Mary Beth Rudolph Edmonds '72** of Tucson, Ariz., reports that **Barbara Crowley Armenta '72**, a professor at Pima Community College, attended the Teaching of Mathematics Conference at Stanford University as a guest of Harvard University. She also writes that **Chuck Edmonds '72**, whose practice is in Tucson, was named to the Arizona State Board of Optometry.

Consol Coal Group of Pittsburgh has named **Ronald Florjancic '72, M'74** executive vice president for marketing.

The father of Jessica, Scott, Ross, and Lucy, **Dennis Hatherill '73** has opened his own practice, Audiology and Hearing Aid Services, Inc., in Galveston, Tex.

Burrell High School English teacher **Denise Mirandold Sleziekey '73** participated in the 1995 Program of Summer Seminars for School Teachers at Duquesne University, thanks to a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She lives in Lower Burrell, Pa., with her husband, **David Sleziekey '73**.

Cecile Kelley Perich '74 has been promoted to director of human relations for McCormick and Company's flavor division. She lives in Cockeysville, Md., with her husband, Wesley, and two sons.

In a new job, **Debbie Woodward Basilus '75** teaches two levels of Spanish at Anthony Wayne High School in Whitehouse, Ohio.

Principal of South Fayette High School, **Linda Buchek Hippert '75** received the Pennsylvania State School Community Relations Award and the American Association of School Administrators Award, which is presented to educational leaders aspiring to be school superintendents. She lives in Pittsburgh.

Coming Up

Alumni Events, (800) 937-2487 or
(412) 357-7942

Alumni Association Executive Board
Meeting, Breezedale, November 3,
9:00 a.m.

Harrisburg Chapter Italian Fest at
Casa Rillo's in Camp Hill,
November 11

Indiana County Chapter Holiday
Decorating Party, Breezedale,
November 26

Artist Series, (412) 357-2315

Moscow Philharmonic, Fisher Audi-
torium, November 3, 8:00 p.m.

The Who's *Tommy*, Fisher Audito-
rium, November 11 and 12, 8:00
p.m.

The Nutcracker, Fisher Auditorium,
November 30, 8:00 p.m.

Commencement, December 17

Family Weekend, November 4
(412) 357-2302

The Lively Arts, (412) 357-2547

Doc Severinsen and His Big Band,
Fisher Auditorium, October 31,
8:00 p.m.

Die Fledermaus, performed by IUP
Music Theater, November 2
through 5, Waller Hall Mainstage
Gorell Music Competition Finals.
Gorell Recital Hall, November 14,
8:00 p.m.

Bands in Review, November 19,
Fisher Auditorium, 2:00 and 8:00
p.m.

A Christmas Carol, IUP Theater
Department, Waller Hall Main-
stage, November 30 through
December 2 and December 6
through 9

Holiday Music Festival, Fisher Audi-
torium, December 3, 5:00 p.m.

Choral Christmas Concert presented
by the University Chorus, Gorell
Recital Hall, December 7, 8:00 p.m.

In a new position, **Larry O'Hara '75** is a systems analyst for Sony Disc Manufacturing in Terre Haute, Ind. He is near retirement as a major in the Army Reserves, having served as battalion commander and company commander in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War. He and his wife, Sandy, have three children, Sean, Lauren, and Kali, and his e-mail address is Larry.O6267@aol.com.

Paula Vitz '75 is deputy director of Boards and Commissions for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Previously, she was an executive assistant for the state Senate.

Nancy Sypula Wert '75, who holds numerous designations in the real estate field, has been a consistent member of the ReMax 100% Club. She lives in Olney, Md.

Financial aid director at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa., **Patricia Robinson Loughran M'76** received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Seton Hill College, where she earned her bachelor's degree in 1955.

After being promoted to professor of economics at Mississippi State University, **George Chressanthos '77** became senior economic analyst with Wyeth Ayerst Laboratories in St. Davids, Pa.

A home economics teacher at Mesquite High School, **Connie Steele Greiner '77** earned her master's degree in secondary and higher education at East Texas State University.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church in Penn Hills and an administrator at the Community College of Allegheny County, **James Hunt '77** received the *Black Opinion* magazine Achievement and Community Service Award and the NAACP President's Award from that organization's Penn Hills branch.

Gary Madich '77 is senior vice president and senior managing director of fixed income for Banc One Investment Advisors. He lives in Columbus, Ohio.

While pursuing a doctoral degree, **Anita Graver Comley '78** is a graduate teaching assistant at Texas Woman's University in Denton. She is the 1995 recipient of the Oncology Nursing Foundation/AMGEN, Inc. Research Grant.

John Molnar '78, M'80 is a newly hired principal in the Southmoreland School District. His wife, **Susan Lydic Molnar '79**, owns and operates Salem Crossroads Day Care. They live in Jeannette, Pa., with their daughters, Katherine and Alexandra.

Karen Kelly Deklinski '79 has been appointed deputy secretary for administration in the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs. She and her husband, Joe, recently adopted a two-year-old son, Lukas James, from Poland.

U.S. Air Force Major **Mark Fassio '79** spent five months as the senior United Nations observer in the Republic of Georgia and was responsible for all U.S. and U.N. items relating to the mission.

Richard Gелlette '79 of Chester, Pa., was appointed union representative and business agent for a local of the Textile Processors, Health Care Trades International Union.

A principal in the Dubuque Community School District in Iowa, **Kris Hall '79, M'80** received a Ph.D. in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in May.

Jacksonville, Fla., resident **Barbara Neckrich '79** is consultant and manager of pension administration for Watson Preferred Choice.

Chairperson of the public relations committee of the Madison County Head Start program, **Sharon Bacheller Partridge '79**, who has been employed by Head Start for five years, is the home visitor/teacher for the Hamilton, N.Y., area. She and her family live in Earlville, N.Y.

In a promotion, **Thomas Turici '79** was named territory manager for the refractory division of Martin Marietta Magnesia Specialties. He and his wife, Rose Marie, live in Zelienople, Pa., with their daughters, Ashley, Sierra, and Robin.

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Dave Barrett '80, M'88, who is a credit review analyst for Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, has earned his C.P.A. designation.

Residing in Sandy Hook, Conn., **Tony Calabro '80** is the director of creative publishing for the PC catalog division of MicroWarehouse, Inc., while **Gina Costa Calabro '81** stays at home to care for ten-year-old Alaina and newborn Victoria. Previously, Tony and Gina owned and operated Calabro Communications, a catalog production company that was purchased by MicroWarehouse.

In a promotion, **Bethann Cinelli '80** was named a full professor in the health department of West Chester University.

Jo-Anne Staudt Clark '80 has moved to San Antonio, Tex., with her husband, David, and son, Peter.

Hartsville, S.C., resident **JoAnn Calatiore Doughty '80** writes that her sons, ages six, four, three, wear IUP sweatshirts on Clemson/Carolina Friday.

A job change with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency has taken **George Hood '80** and his family from San Diego to Chicago.

A member of the student affairs staff at SUNY Cortland, **Michael Holland '80, M'81** has been named director of residential services.

At the 1994 wedding of **Tom Wallace '80** and **Sandi Wilkins Wallace '81**, at least twenty alumni were in attendance. Members of the bridal party included **Tim Wallace '79**, **Nancy Wallace Baum '83**, and **Nadav Baum '85**.

Kathy Jaconski Ahern '81 is a physician's assistant and office manager for a urologist in Boca Raton, Fla. She and her husband, Jack, have two children, Brian and Kerri.

Assistant athletic director at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, **Patrick Burns '81, M'82** administers the university's daily athletic business affairs. He continues to umpire high school, college, and semipro baseball and officiates high school and college basketball.

Jeffrey DeMarco '81 of Pittsburgh has been admitted to partnership with the accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick.

Paul (Geremsky) Gerome '81 of Gahana, Ohio, is vice president of exploration for Butcher Energy.

After working for six years at Ithaca College, **Tim Michael '81** is director of university housing at Carnegie Mellon University. He and his wife, Margaret, and son, Todd, live in Pittsburgh.

A hydrogeologist for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, **Gary Smarsh '81** received a professional geologist designation in Pennsylvania. He and his wife, **Cindy Toth Smarsh '82**, and their children live in Doylestown, Pa.

The director of learning technology user services at Slippery Rock University, **Mark Chase '82** completed his doctoral degree in instructional design at the University of Pittsburgh.



In a promotion, **Shelly Mock Lanzendorfer '82** was named activities director at Morrisons Cove Home. She lives in Martinsburg, Pa.

In a new position, **Michael Machonis '82** is the compensation and employment manager at Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale.

Incongruence of Memory, an exhibit of the artwork of **Alberto Rey '82**, is touring the United States. Alberto is a professor at Fredonia (N.Y.) State University College.

Sonya Snyder '82 has accepted ownership and partnership in the oldest public relations firm in Orlando, Fla. She took with her to Quill Communications the public relations account for Peabody Orlando Hotel, for which she worked in public relations.

Listed in the 1995 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, **Andra Lonchar Adams '83** has earned her master's degree from Immaculata College. A registered dietitian, she works at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and lives in Newtown Square.

Having earned her doctorate in pharmacology from the University of Mississippi in 1992, **Kimberly Benson '83** conducts research at Bethesda Naval Base in Maryland on the effects of prenatal drug exposure on the development of offspring.

After all these years: After duty in the Army in 1945, James Gibson '49 enrolled at Indiana State Teachers College. His first roommate was Dale Soderberg. For the first time since 1948, the pair got together. "It took ten seconds to return to our close relationship," Gibson, of Huntsville, Ala., said.

Men's Basketball

at Indianapolis Tournament, November 17 and 18

Point Park, November 20, 8:00 p.m.

LaRoche, November 27, 8:00 p.m.

at Kentucky Wesleyan Tournament, December 1 and 2

at Pitt-Johnstown, December 6, 7:30 p.m.

at Millersville, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

Lake Erie, December 11, 7:30 p.m.

Dominican, December 30, 8:00 p.m.

IUP Holiday Tournament, January 2 and 3

Millersville, January 6, 8:00 p.m.

at Shippensburg, January 10, 8:00 p.m.

University Museum, (412) 357-7930

Hecho en Mexico, historical and contemporary folk art, through November 5

CommonWealth: A SSHE Art Faculty Invitational, variety of work exhibited by faculty members of the fourteen State System of Higher Education universities, November 7 through December 15

Women's Basketball

Point Park, November 19, 6:00 p.m.

at St. Vincent, November 21, 7:00 p.m.

East Stroudsburg, November 25, 7:00 p.m.

Ashland, November 29, 6:00 p.m.

at Millersville, December 3, 2:00 p.m.

at Pitt-Johnstown, December 7, 2:00 p.m.

at East Stroudsburg, December 16, 6:00 p.m.

Florida Southern Tournament, December 30 and 31

Columbia Union, January 4, 6:00 p.m.

Millersville, January 6, 6:00 p.m.

at Shippensburg, January 10, 6:00 p.m.

at Philadelphia Textile, January 13, 6:00 p.m.

University of District of Columbia, January 15, 7:00 p.m.



Double doctorate: Last spring, John Uccellini '76, M'77 and Cathy Gump Schloemer '76, M'79 celebrated another graduation together when each completed a doctorate in mathematics education at the University of Pittsburgh. Both teach math at Indiana Area High School.

Brett Carruthers '83 received the Best Paper Award at the American Society of Safety Engineers' Vanguard Safety Technology 2000 International Safety Symposium.

Studying for her art education certification at Carlow College.

Wendy Hathaway Kelly '83 lives in Scott Township near Pittsburgh with her husband, Richard, and four children.

Promoted to market analyst for cancer therapies of the Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly and Company, **Bob Marchesani '83** received the Lilly Award for his role in a project that resulted in a greater understanding of the treatment of clinical depression in cancer patients.

Married for eleven years, **Lisa Clark Sally '83** and **Mike ("Tweeter") Sally '83** of Kensington, Md., are the parents of two children, six-year-old Jonathon and two-year-old Shana. Lisa is finance vice president of the Food Marketing Institute, and Mike is the sole financial executive for Circle Management Company.

Karen Tokarsky '83 has moved to Prague in the Czech Republic with her son and husband, Joseph Seman, who is on a diplomatic assignment.

Cheryl Williams Button '84 of Dryden, N.Y., earned her certification for school district administrator from SUNY-Cortland. For her internships, she served as acting assistant elementary principal for the Homer Central School District.

Lynne Gulick Miller '84 of Greensburg, Pa., and her husband, James, own an interactive distribution organization that operates in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. She says she would like to hear from Kappa Delta friends and dietetics classmates.

For the last two years, **George Stauffer '84** has lived on the South Pacific island of Paulau and worked for Live/Dive Pacific.

Having earned his law degree from Regent University last year, **Troy Daugherty '85** of Avonmore, Pa., is a law clerk for a judge in the Westmoreland County Court of Common Pleas and is a part-time sole practitioner.

Last spring, Mars, Pa., resident **Brian Eckstein '85** celebrated his first-year anniversary as director of finance for King's Jewelry.

Married in 1990, Margie and **Vince Eget '85** live in Roswell, Ga. Vince, a C.P.A., is tax manager for Agee, Fisher, and Company.

Cynthia Nicewonger Frey '85 was in the process of moving to Atlanta when she wrote to the magazine in August. She had been employed as a mental health worker with Lutheran Youth and Family Services in Indiana County and was active as a crisis-intervention volunteer at the Alice Paul House and as a literacy tutor at ARIN.

Practicing optometry together at Fox Chase Eye Associates, **Helene Kaiser '85** and her husband, Mark Shust, live in Cheltenham, Pa., with their daughter, Victoria.

A federal special agent with the U.S. Naval Criminal Investigation Service, **James Rivera '85** of West Chester, Pa., was awarded the Civilian Meritorious Service Medal, the highest civilian award given by the Navy and Marine Corps, and the Federal Order of Police Meritorious Service Award. For the past four years, he worked undercover in a joint operation with the FBI.

Holly Frederic Vertucci '85 of Kutztown has resigned from her flight attendant's position with Continental Airlines to take care of her new son.

Ann Schafer Wilson '85 earned her master's degree in English at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. She lives in Denton, Md.

A colorist for the Canadian Broadcasting Company, **Lori Windisch '85**, who lives in Toronto, just finished transferring a second major motion picture to videotape. *Nerworth* will air this fall in Canada.

Bridesmaids in the wedding of **Christen Wisinski Katsas '86** included **Maria Mosco Streno '86** and **Patti Pavlick Shemer '87**. Christen and her husband, Fotie, live in Bethel Park, Pa.

Having relocated to Holyoke, Mass., **Scott Kramer '86** is financial systems coordinator for Spalding Sports Worldwide.

Louise Lipp Maine '86 of St. Joseph, Mich., writes that she has two children, four-year-old Rebecca and year-old Ryan.

Maureen Ryan '86 has been named a counselor at Turning Point, the program for displaced homemakers at Essex Community College in Maryland.

Assistant principal in the Bentworth School District, **Tim Steinhauer '86** earned his doctoral degree at Penn State. He lives in Monongahela, Pa., with his wife, **Kim Bender Steinhauer '85**, who is a doctoral candidate at Pitt, and their son, Luke.

Assigned to the *USS Shasta* in San Francisco, **Natalie Balitski '87** has reenlisted for four more years in the Navy.

Kathy Dennehy '87 teaches at a bilingual school in Colombia. She says she enjoys the Caribbean scuba diving.

A new position has taken **Jennifer Haberman '87** to San Francisco. She is a technical sales representative for Kelco, a food ingredients company.

A human resource manager with MedSource in Bowie, Md., **Amy Kriner '87** earned her master's degree in human resource development at Bowie State University.

A lieutenant in the Navy, **Scott McClellan '87** is on a six-month deployment aboard the U.S.S. *Theodore Roosevelt*, which includes duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia and the Persian Gulf.

Newly married, **Christine Papik O'Connell '87** and her husband, Kevin, live in Adams Township, Pa. Christine sells liquor and wine to restaurants and hotels in the Pittsburgh area.

After an impromptu move from Indiana, **Marie Pella '87** writes that she is enjoying her new life in Augusta, Ga. She recently was promoted to purchasing special projects coordinator for Arcon Fastener Corporation.

Sunnyvale, Calif., resident **Kathy Scott Sober '87** is a cost accountant for Cisco Systems, Inc., in San Jose.

Rachel and **Rick Baum '88** have moved from Dalton, Ga., to Stow, Ohio.

Co-coordinator for the Jefferson County Multidisciplinary Team on Child Sexual Abuse, **Robert Clark '88, M'92** married his wife, Dorinda, last year and is now the father of a daughter, Khaleen, and stepfather of Dorinda's son, Oakes. The family lives in Bloomingdale, Ohio.

Married last year, **Irene Kalogeris Faklis '88** and Vasile Faklis live in Tarpon Springs, Fla., where they operate an orthopedic clinic. **Tanya Toter '88** served as a bridesmaid in their wedding.

Meredith Harrison '88 and **Gene Mattis '90** are engaged to be married. Meredith is working toward a second bachelor's degree in dietetics, and Gene earned a master's degree in environmental science at Duquesne University.

An account executive for *In Pittsburgh Newsweekly*, **Heidi Huck '88** says she is enjoying her view from Pittsburgh's Mt. Washington.

Melissah Adams Joblonski '88 is the new client communications administrator for Weidenhammer Systems Corporation. She lives in Mohnton, Pa.

In a promotion, **Jane Miller '88** was named project manager in corporate communications for Pennsylvania Blue Shield. She lives in Camp Hill.

A psychiatric social worker at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, Mass., **David Rizzo '88** earned his master's degree in social work at Boston College.

Bridesmaids in wedding of **Cynthia Seelhorst Schad '88** and her husband, James, included **Chris Cassidy '86** and **Juley Rycheck '88**.

Simon Smith '88 asked **Raymond Taylor '83** and **Mark Krusec '90, '92** to serve in his wedding to Kristin Lyons.

Ira Greenberg and **Karen Turney '88** live in Philadelphia. **Stacey Kudlik O'Connor '88** was a bridesmaid in their wedding.

A CPA, **Michael Aukamp '89** has been admitted as a partner in the accounting firm of Badger, Dunham, and Aukamp. He lives in Annandale, Va.

In a promotion, **Jeffrey Bartlett '89** has been named district manager for Alberto Culver's Consumer Products Division. **Michelle Holowski Bartlett '91** is regional sales manager and oversees new market development for Ecotran, a computer software company. They live in Pittsburgh.

Marylou Toney DeCamillis '89 lives in Virginia Beach with her husband, **Paul DeCamillis**. A teacher in the Chesapeake schools, she earned her master's degree in special education from Old Dominion University, and Paul sells for Safeway Steel.

When **Tim Lehman '89** and **Kathleen Katekovich** were married in June, the following were all in the wedding party: **Aimee Powell '92**, **Stephanie Fallat '91**, **Jeannie Schulte '91**, and **Jennifer Kuenzel '91**.

Members of the wedding party of **Leda Eannace Niccolai '89** and **Brian Niccolai '90** of Robinson Township near Pittsburgh included **Patrick Konopka '89**, **Timothy Bukowski '90**, **Laurel Pogoda Bukowski '90**, **Tina Walker '90**, and **Katie Young '90**. Leda teaches in the West Allegheny School District, and Brian works for Mellon Bank.

Master claims representative for Nationwide Insurance Company in Wyomissing, Pa., **Laura Murray Shoop '89** earned her Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter designation, which will be conferred at the annual CPCU Society meeting in Honolulu.

90s

Married three years ago, **Tammy Carson-Sandman '90** and **Vincent Sandman '90** have a daughter, Rachel, and live in Bridgeville, Pa. Tammy has a Master of Social Work from the University of Pittsburgh and works at Roselia Center, and Vince is in a new position with National Starch and Chemical.

After teaching in Washington, D.C., for the last five years, **John Dudash '90** now attends Mississippi State University, pursuing his master's degree in broadcast meteorology.

Assigned to the National Drug Intelligence Center, **David Mastovich '90** began working for the U.S. Justice Department. He and **Kellie Hoffner Mastovich '92** live in Johnstown, Pa., with their daughter, Seneca.

If you were at the wedding of **Amy Schaadt Readshaw '89, '91** and her husband, **Harry '90**, you saw all these alumni participating: **Susan Schaadt Youngs '87**, **Jennifer Schaadt '87**, **Nancy Nagey Schaadt '59** (mother of the bride), **Donna Nagey Robertson '57** (bride's aunt and organist), **David Lee '89**, **Dennis Kaminski '91**, **Eric Heinauer '92**, **Mary Ann Fasold, '90, '91**, **David Allen '90**, and **Albie Micklich '91**.

Participants in the wedding of **Maryalice Scheer-Green '90** and Daniel Green included **Don Uber '90**, **Rob Darnley '91**, **Stacy Conway Darnley '91**, and **Colette Asay Uber '91**. Maryalice, a fifth grade teacher, and Daniel live in Augusta, Ga.

Married in 1992, **Amy Koposko Sherwin '90** and her husband, Ethan, live in Ashland, Va. They have a daughter, Jenna.

In a promotion, **Michael Thomas '90** was promoted to manager of cash management services at National Bank of the Commonwealth in Indiana.

At the wedding of **Michael Neupauer '91, M'92** and **Sheila Beaver Neupauer '93, Mark Munnell '90, David Chiodo '91, and John Armstrong '94** were groomsmen.

Mark Spering '91 and **Kimberly Scherer Spering '91** have moved to Allentown, Pa., where Mark practices optometry, and Kim serves as a critical care nurse at Allentown Osteopathic Medical Center.

A week after his own wedding to **Henrietta Phillips Washington '91, Mitchell Washington '92** served as a groomsman in the wedding ceremony of **Darren Parr '91** and **Sara Dippold '91**. Both ceremonies took place in August, 1994.

Gregory Amand '92 and **Brenda Lafley Amand '92** live in Bridgeville, Pa. He finished law school at Duquesne University in June, and she is assistant real estate director for 84 Lumber.

David Argent '92 earned a Master of Science in fisheries at Virginia Tech in June.

Two members of the Class of 1992, **Thomas Collins** and **Jennifer O'Connor**, graduated from Dickinson School of Law in June.

At the August wedding of **Cynthia Carmichael Cornelius '92** and **Ray Cornelius, Adrienne Kolb-Ball '92, Michelle Wiley '92, and Janet Dugan '93** served as bridesmaids.

Allentown, Pa., resident **Michael Dimler '92** is a financial analyst for BNK Advisory Group.

Christina Hunt-Dixon '92 graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in the spring.

Safety manager for Insituform East, Inc., **Jeffrey Mains '92** lives in Arlington, Va., and is engaged to marry Amy Hardek.

Participants in the wedding of **Denise Sorce Mistick '92** and **Mike Mistick '92** included **Dave Freas '92** and **Traci Lengel '93**. The Misticks live in Canonsburg, Pa.

Thomas Rodgers M'92 is the new director of student activities and volunteerism at Adrian College in Michigan.

Having earned her master's degree in geology from the University of

Missouri-Columbia, **Wendy Metcalf Straatmann '92** is a hydrogeologist for Burns and McDonnell, an engineering firm. She and her husband, Warren, live in Washington, Mo.

The Steel Recycling Institute in Pittsburgh has promoted **Richard Tavoletti '92** to assistant marketing manager.

Married in May and living in Mt. Joy, Pa., **Scott Zechman** and **Jennifer Chandler Zechman '92** asked **Lisa Belich '92, Colleen Day '92, and Christine Noel '93** to participate in their wedding.

Cathy Boyles '93 earned her master's degree in German translation in May at Rutgers University. She lives in Saxonburg, Pa.

Married in 1994, **Jennifer Madden Davis '93**, who is a second grade teacher in the Colonial School District, and her husband, Kevin, live in Conshohocken, Pa.

Elizabeth McCloud '93 of Dillsburg, Pa., has been appointed assistant director of financial aid at Elizabethtown College.

At the wedding of **Donald Miles '93** and **Valerie Lefebure Miles '94, Michelle Kluchurosky '93** and **Melissa Basalla '94** served in the wedding party.

Scott Mutchler '93 received his master's degree in geological sciences from Virginia Tech.

After marrying Mike Pickel in 1994, **Janet Sheaffer Pickel '93** started a new job and moved in 1995. She is a reporter and editor for the *Press and Journal*, a weekly newspaper in Middletown, Pa.

A speech pathologist, **Karen Sheffler '93** of Madison, Wis., earned her master's degree in communicative disorders at the University of Wisconsin in May.

Jeri Hinkle '94 and **Todd Kramer '94** are planning to be married next year.

John Kula '94 is the project director for the Upward Bound program at Clarion University.

Married to Kellyann Irelan in July, **Paul Moser '94** of Middleburg, Fla., is a chemist in the research and development lab for Swisher International.

At the December wedding of **Amy Wolfe Shoenfelt '94** and **Daniel Shoenfelt, Tricia Shafer Foster '94, Gretchen Harnish '94, Crystal Drescher Layton '94, and Gretchen Niceley '95** were members of the wedding party.

Lost and Found

Members of the 1989 Ocean City Gang: please contact Peter at (800) 456-7077.

Filitsa Eleamos Perry: please contact Lisa Johnston Paniale at 4375 Buttonbush Drive, Titusville, FL 32796.

Mike Johnson '93, M'94: please contact Paul Moser at 2819 Diploma Court, Middleburg, FL 32068.

Lisa Bartoli Drosz and any Kappa Deltas from 1978-81: please contact Gina Costa Calabro at (203) 270-8142.

Linda Bortell: please contact Stephanie Turner Morse at 671 Worth Lane, Scotts Valley, CA 95066.

Deana Orr, Debbie Broker, Linda Hostenske, and Patty Glenn, please contact Beth Zellers at Star Route, Box 582, Lytle Creek, CA 92358.

Residents of 912 Wayne Avenue, September, 1980-June, 1982: please contact Lynn McCormick Chuey, 948 Walnut Drive, Conneaut Lake, PA 16316.

Bethann Laub Freeberg: please contact Lynn McCormick Chuey at address above.

Second Floor Bahama Mamas from 72 Conestoga Hall: please contact Shellie St. Clair Deis, 1670 Old Bristol Pike, Morrisville, PA 19067 or Maureen Durkin, 546 Sunset Drive, Pittsburgh, PA 15227.

Guy Baker or anyone who knows his whereabouts: please contact Len and Suellen Donato, 18 North Merion Avenue, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

Bobby Miller (Chi Alpha Sigma): please contact Cheryl Hilliard, 945 Malory Street, Lafayette, CO 80026.

Residents of the Christian House (880 Maple Street) in the 1970s (last notice!): please contact Debbie Guarino Ragno, P.O. Box 9, South Mountain, PA 17261-0009; (717) 749-3975.

Births

60s

To **Charles Springer '61** and Mary Allison Bowles, a son, Charles Edward Darwin, April 28, 1995.

70s

To **Lisbeth Becker Scarfone '75** and Allen Scarfone, a son, Drew John, December 15, 1994. To **George King '77** and Julia O'Neil-King, a

daughter, Emily Rose, May 9, 1993. To **Patti Shar Costanzo '78** and Julian Costanzo, a daughter, Cara Ann, March 18, 1995. To **Ronda Burkhart Schengber '78** and Jim Schengber, a daughter, Allison Marie, February 11, 1995. To **William Eshmont '79** and Anna Maria Eshmont, a daughter, Kendall Elizabeth, June 27, 1995.

80s

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***Building her body:** Michele Rallabate '94, former IUP gymnast, has found a new sport. The Pittsburgh resident is a competitive bodybuilder and twice has won the Women's Extravaganza, a worldwide event. She competed in her first professional event in July, and her picture has appeared in several fitness magazines.*



Photos by Barry Reeger

Waller Hall wedding: Over the years, Waller Hall has housed gymnasiums, theaters, studios, classrooms, and a swimming pool. But, until August, it never housed a wedding. That changed when Danelle Miller '92 married Butch Smith '94 on the set of the previous semester's production of *The Music Man*. The newlyweds first met in the costume shop in Waller and became engaged at the same site. Sonda Staley '92 was the maid of honor.

Alan, June 24, 1995, and a son, Jared Thomas, May 13, 1993. To **Beth Kazor Prego '86** and John Prego, a son, Joseph Michael, March 1, 1995. To **Christine Mueller Westrick '86** and **David Westrick '86**, a daughter, Samantha Mae, June 6, 1995. To **Jim Brekovsky '87** and Sue Brekovsky, a son, Ryan James, February 22, 1995. To **Linda Siracusa Casteel '87** and Eric Casteel, a son, Jordan Alexander, October 9, 1994. To **Jim Gillespie '87** and **Debbie Crofts Gillespie '89**, a son, James Randall, April 26, 1995. To **Wayne Harms '87** and Jean Harms, a son, William Walter, November 14, 1994. To **Patty Irvin Lail '87** and Paul Lail, a son, Austin Wade, May 20, 1995. To **Rob Pierce '87** and **Maria Rizzo Pierce '88**, a son, Joseph Robert, July 14, 1995. To **Kathy Scott Sober '87** and Jim Sober, a son, Bryan James, May 10, 1995. To **Beth Ann Principe Barker '88** and Michael Barker, a son, Jamison Michael, March 3, 1995. To **Robert Chuey '88** and **Kimberly Parker Chuey '88**, a daughter, Katherine Nicole, July 28, 1995. To **Robert Clark '88**, M'92 and Dorinda Clark, a daughter, Khaleen Dewar, May 11, 1995. To **Lori Sheibley Clelan '88** and Scott Clelan, a daughter, Lydia, September 2, 1991 and a son, Ian, October 7, 1994. To **Angela McFarland Duvall '88** and Richard Duvall, a daughter, Laura

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McCreary '92, a son, Brenden Taylor, April 2, 1995. To **Jamie Vandever '91** and Michael Rose, a son, Jared Michael, July 5, 1995. To **Wendy Cochran McClure '92** and Bill McClure, a daughter, Allyssa Kaitlynn, March 14, 1995. To **Lisa Miller Altemus '93** and Douglas Altemus, a daughter, Kayley Christine, July 20, 1995. To **Amy Boegner Purchase '93** and Philip Purchase, a son, Kyle Grant, March 1, 1995.

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1993: Wendy Stahlman

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everything in the trunk to be scattered over the highway, and causing Guy to undertake—successfully, as it turned out—to persuade other drivers to stop long enough for him to find the brush. And when, several years ago, the Battaglia home suffered extensive fire damage, the brush was again threatened and was again on Guy's mind. When neighbor and fireman George Fichter asked Guy and Pat what they'd like for him to try to retrieve from the rubble, without hesitation Guy mentioned the hairbrush first.

The worst was yet to come. Several months before Guy's death, a limousine driver failed to return Guy's luggage to the trunk after it was removed to get to the luggage of another passenger. The driver backed over Guy's suitcase, breaking the brush into two pieces. But

replace it? Absolutely not. When something serves a person as well and for as long as the brush had served Guy, you don't cast it away simply because of a little accident. No, you try to have it soldered.

Before he retired, Dave Stewart taught physics at Chartiers Valley High School, where Pat teaches math in the middle school. Dave and his wife, Marlene, and Guy and Pat became good friends. It was to Dave that Guy took the two pieces of the brush. Though the attempt to solder the pieces back together did not work, Dave would have been too understanding to suggest to Guy that an ancient brush was not really needed by a man upon whose head now rested perhaps half a dozen hairs.

No matter the effort to solder had failed, I can imagine Guy quickly deciding the handle wasn't all that important anyway. What was important was the brush, and he could still use it by changing his grip and taking the brush part in the palm of his hand. Which, he might have concluded, had a nice feel. He and the brush were now on closer terms, causing Guy perhaps to wonder if that weren't the way the brush should have been held all those years.

But, as it would turn out, the greatest threat to whatever it was that kept Guy and the brush together wasn't Vietnam, wasn't a car accident, wasn't a house fire, wasn't a careless limousine driver. It was the hurried life of someone who traveled a great deal and who, due to his schedule, was often in a hurry. On what would turn out to be his next-to-last trip, to San Francisco, no doubt

While he and

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civilian life.

due to his being in a hurry, Guy left the brush in his hotel room. Once back home in the community near Pittsburgh where he and Pat lived, Guy would do nothing else, Pat told me, until he had phoned the hotel in San Francisco.

He talked with people in several departments in the hotel, but, getting no confirmation the brush had been found, he could not have been optimistic. Still, he had done the best he could from 2,200 miles away. He left his name and address, just in case, certainly with no warning or premo-

nition that within forty-eight hours he would be dead.

That was on a Friday before a long holiday weekend. There was no mail delivery that Monday, due to the holiday. But remarkably, the brush—that old, broken, trivial, but so important brush—found its way from San Francisco to Guy's home in Pennsylvania, where it arrived on Tuesday. In the utterly puzzling way things sometimes work, the timing of its arrival was perfect. It allowed Pat, now suddenly his widow, to take the brush to the funeral home and to brush Guy's hair for what would be the last time, and then to slip the brush under the blanket that had been placed over the lower part of his body. The return of the brush from San Francisco on that day meant that when Guy made his final journey, he had with him what he always had with him on his trips; and it meant that he could rest assured he and that brush—so trivial yet so important—would never again be separated.



Guy Battaglia's 1967 IUP yearbook photo

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IUP's Pioneer Pros

by Bob Fulton



For years, former Indiana Normal School quarterback John Brallier was universally regarded as the first professional football player, his standing so indisputable that the NFL awarded him Lifetime Pass No. 1 in 1944. Thing is, Brallier wasn't even the first pro from his own school.

Subsequent research revealed he was actually the seventh play-for-pay gridder, directly behind fellow INS graduate Lawson Fiscus (see accompanying list), whose place in the hierarchy of pioneer pros came to light long after his death. Through Brallier and Fiscus, Indiana Normal—the forerunner of IUP—played a prominent role in the birth of professional football.

Fiscus, a halfback, was paid \$20 a game by the Greensburg Athletic Association team during the 1894 season. A year later, Latrobe YMCA coach David J. Berry persuaded Brallier to fill in for his absent quarterback by offering \$10 plus expenses.

Such figures are dwarfed by today's player salaries. Fact is, they were dwarfed by "Pudge" Heffelfinger's. Three-time Yale All-American William Walter Heffelfinger, an imposing specimen acknowledged as the premier performer of his time, accepted \$500 to line up for the Allegheny Athletic Association of Pittsburgh in a November 12, 1892, game against its heated rival, the Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

Heffelfinger denied ever taking money—Brallier was actually the first gridder to openly play for pay—but evidence on display at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, suggests otherwise. An AAA expense ledger surfaced some eighty years after Heffelfinger scooped up a PAC fumble and ran for the winning touchdown. The faded handwriting reads: "Game performance bonus to W. Heffelfinger for playing (cash) \$500.00."

Pro football's so-called birth certificate proves incontrovertibly that Heffelfinger beat Brallier to the punch. So did Fiscus, for that matter.

Born in 1866 on his family's farm, located between Indiana and Shelocta, Fiscus likely attended INS during the 1880s. The exact years are unknown because so few school records have survived from the nineteenth century. If he played football at Normal, he did so only informally, since an organized team did not debut until 1890.

Fiscus, a solid 5-11, 185 pounds, later starred at Princeton—he was dubbed the "Samson of Princeton" because of his extraordinary strength—and following graduation accepted a teaching position in South Fork, northeast of Johnstown. He signed on with the Greensburg Athletic Association in the fall of 1893 and was soon drawing raves for his exceptional play on both offense and defense.

A *Greensburg Tribune* account of the team's showdown with the vaunted Pittsburgh Athletic Club noted that "Fiscus put up a very good article, repeatedly bucking the centre for very good gains and tackling like a fiend."

He received no remuneration for his efforts—just expense money, a common practice—but that changed in 1894, when competition between teams looking to recruit players became almost as intense as the competition on the field. The GAA, fearing Fiscus would be lost to a rival, locked up his services for \$20 a game.

He played for (and occasionally coached) the team for the next few years, at times joined in the lineup by brothers Ross and Newell, who had also been schooled at Indiana Normal.

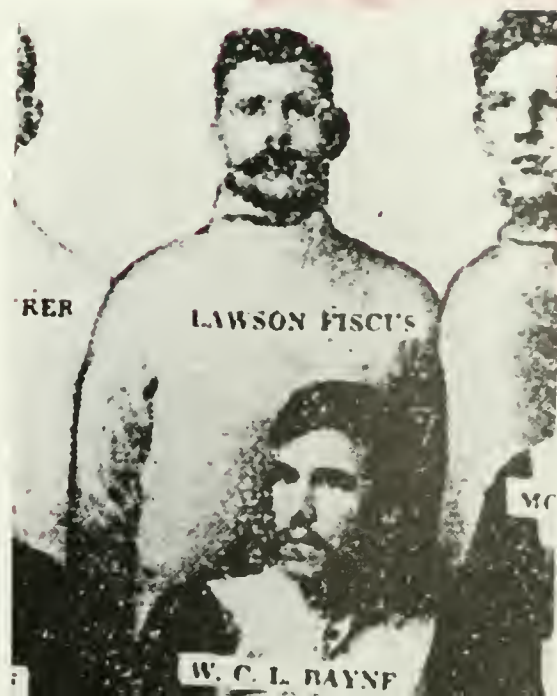
Before the turn of the century, two IUP alumni were among the first to play football for money.

Following are the first seven professional football players, according to information furnished by the Pro Football Hall of Fame:

The First Seven

- 1 **William "Pudge" Heffelfinger**, Allegheny Athletic Association, Pittsburgh, \$500 for one game, Nov. 12, 1892.
- 2 **Ben "Sport" Donnelly**, Allegheny Athletic Association, Pittsburgh, \$250 for one game, Nov. 19, 1892.
- 3 **Peter Wright**, Allegheny Athletic Association, Pittsburgh, \$50 per game for the entire 1893 season.
- 4 **James Van Cleve**, Allegheny Athletic Association, Pittsburgh, \$50 per game for the entire 1893 season.
- 5 **Oliver Rafferty**, Allegheny Athletic Association, Pittsburgh, \$50 per game for the entire 1893 season.
- 6 **Lawson Fiscus**, Greensburg Athletic Association, Greensburg, \$20 per game for the entire 1894 season.
- 7 **John Brallier**, Latrobe YMCA, Latrobe, \$10 for one game, Sept. 3, 1895.

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Indiana Normal School grad Lawson Fiscus received twenty dollars a game to play for the Greensburg Athletic Association in 1894.

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PLAYING FOR LATROBE OVER
THE NEXT FEW YEARS,
ALTHOUGH HIS OPPORTUNI-
TIES DWINDLED ONCE
HE ENTERED DENTAL
SCHOOL IN PHILADELPHIA.
BRALLIER EVENTUALLY
OPENED A PRACTICE IN
LATROBE AND IN 1904
MARRIED BESS GARNETTE
“BETSY” MOORHEAD OF
INDIANA. THEIR UNION WAS
SOMEHOW FITTING: SHE WAS
A DESCENDANT OF FERGUS
MOORHEAD, INDIANA
COUNTY’S FIRST SETTLER:
HE WAS A PIONEER OF
ANOTHER SORT.

Fiscus ended his association with the game following the 1896 season. He continued teaching for a time and then moved to Westmoreland County, where he operated several stores in the mining town of Madison and from 1928 to 1945 served as chief of police in Youngwood.

According to a file at the Hall of Fame, “Lawson Fiscus died in 1949, remembered by old-timers as a rough and tumble football player who did not retreat when action in the scrimmages became roughest. He knew little of the national recognition that was to come his way for his pioneering football activities.”

Brallier, in contrast, basked in the limelight for many years. In recognition of his distinction as the first professional, Latrobe was initially selected as the site of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. What a blow it must have been then for Brallier and his adopted hometown when the Hall documented not one, but six prior professionals. Until the day he drew his last breath, Brallier viewed the others as pretenders to a throne that was unquestionably his.

“All this was brought up before he died in 1960,” says his son John, eighty-one, a retired dentist who lives in Ligonier. “Dad always said, ‘No way did they play [for pay] before I did.’”

Although evidence to the contrary exists, it should in no way diminish Brallier’s role in the birth of the pro game. After all, he was a trailblazer.

too. Thanks, oddly enough, to a baseball game.

The Latrobe YMCA was to face a team from nearby Jeannette in its season opener on September 3, 1895, but quarterback Eddie Blair begged out because he was committed to play-

ing baseball in Greensburg that day. Berry, the editor and publisher of the Latrobe *Clipper* newspaper, needed a replacement. He found one thirty-five miles away in Indiana.

Berry certainly knew of Brallier’s exploits—the waifish (5-7, 150 pounds) quarterback had gained widespread notoriety by engineering a 44-0 Normal victory over Western University of Pennsylvania (now Pitt) the year before—and wasted little time inviting him to Latrobe. Brallier evinced only tepid interest until the subject of monetary compensation was broached.

“After a lengthy telephone conversation, D.J. Berry offered me ten dollars and expenses and a promise of several other games at the same figure,” Brallier wrote years later. “Well! When a kid is going to college in a few weeks, a ten-spot looks good.”

Brallier accepted Berry’s offer and arrived in Latrobe the night before the game, practicing with the team after dark under a streetlight at a vacant Pennsylvania Rail Road lot. The youngster was no doubt a curiosity to the experienced veterans who regularly suited up for Latrobe.

“The team was composed of ex-college men holding positions with either the coal or iron industries, or local boys having attended college,” Brallier wrote. “I was the only importation or paid player.”

Berry gained immediate dividends on his investment.

After the teams assembled, in uniform, at the corner of Ligonier and Main streets, they marched behind the Latrobe Cornet Band to the stadium, where Brallier directed the YMCA squad to a

12-0 victory. The *Clipper*, Berry’s newspaper, crowed about the exploits of the local lads, noting with all the restraint of a British tabloid that “they wiped Jeannette’s foot ball team off the earth.” The import from Indiana was singled out for his contributions:

“Brallier, the little quarterback, is already a prime favorite. Besides handling the ball well, he is a ‘squirmer’ of no mean merit, and keeps in the push all the time, making excellent tackles.”

Brallier, who was born in the Indiana County community of Cherry Tree in 1876, first came to prominence as Normal’s quarterback in 1893 and 1894 (one of his ‘93 teammates was

John Brallier, as he looked in 1895, the year he accepted ten dollars and expenses to quarterback the Latrobe YMCA team in its season opener against Jeannette.





The 1893 Normal School team that featured quarterback John Brallier (third from left, back row) and guard Alex Stewart (sitting in front of Brallier with his hair parted in the middle), the father of actor James Stewart. Captain George Feit holds the football.

guard Alex Stewart, whose son, Jimmy, became an actor of some note). He took classes at INS while still attending Indiana High School "so I could play on the team." And did he play. Brallier regularly earned plaudits for his skill, even when the Normals foundered. Following a 28-0 loss to Washington and Jefferson in 1894, he received the following letter from W&J coach E. Gard Edwards:

"Your work at quarter was very much commended by the onlookers. We want such a man next year, and if you have any idea of going to college, it will be in your interest to let me know at once."

Brallier ultimately agreed to quarterback the Presidents in 1895, after first making his historic detour to Latrobe. He led W&J to a 6-1-1 record and then rejoined the YMCA team for its season finale against Greensburg, which started Fiscus in the backfield. The two had first opposed one another the year before, when Greensburg defeated the Normals 21-0.

Brallier continued playing for Latrobe over the next few years, although his opportunities dwindled once he entered dental school in Philadelphia. Brallier eventually opened a practice in Latrobe and in 1904 married Bess Garnette "Betsy" Moorhead of Indiana. Their union was somehow fitting: She was a descendant of Fergus Moorhead, Indiana County's first settler; he was a pioneer of another sort.

Granted, Brallier wasn't the first in line, as Moorhead had been, but his place in the pantheon of early gridiron heroes is nevertheless secure. He and Lawson Fiscus were true trailblazers.

For together they forged a path from Indiana Normal School to the then-uncharted territory of professional football.

FISCUS ENDED HIS ASSOCIATION WITH THE GAME FOLLOWING THE 1896 SEASON. HE CONTINUED TEACHING FOR A TIME AND THEN MOVED TO WESTMORELAND COUNTY, WHERE HE OPERATED SEVERAL STORES IN THE MINING TOWN OF MADISON AND FROM 1928 TO 1945 SERVED AS CHIEF OF POLICE IN YOUNGWOOD.

During his IUP days, **Jim Haslett '79** was an unholy terror. Now, he's a Saint. No. Haslett hasn't changed his ornery ways, just his address. The three-time All-American is employed by the New Orleans Saints as their linebackers coach after serving in the same capacity with the Los Angeles Raiders the past two seasons. When Haslett suited up for Coach Bill Neal at IUP, he was the player opponents dreaded most, a fierce linebacker and defensive end whose hellbent style of play terrorized quarterbacks and running backs alike and attracted the attention of NFL scouts. The Buffalo Bills drafted Haslett in the second round in 1979, and he paid immediate dividends, earning AFC Defensive Rookie of the Year honors. He twice made the Pro Bowl during a nine-year career with the Bills and New York Jets. Haslett launched his professional coaching career in 1991 with the Sacramento Surge, a franchise in the World League.

Rick Trickett, a graduate assistant on Neal's staff in 1974 and 1975, is in his third season as offensive line coach at Auburn University. Only one Division I team—defending national champion Nebraska—has compiled a better record over the last two years than Coach Terry Bowden's Tigers (20-1-1). Incidentally, Bowden played his college ball at West Virginia under Coach **Frank Cignetti '60**.

Former IUP defensive tackle **Ed Horchar '84** was recognized as a NASA Manned Flight Awareness honoree during ceremonies at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Horchar, manager of operations safety with United Technologies USB1 Company at Kennedy Space Center in Florida, is responsible

for the safety of employees working with flight hardware and ground support equipment associated with the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters.

Three IUP track athletes

twenty-two years, the IUP golf team rebounded to finish sixteenth at the NCAA Division II tournament. Senior **Mike Brown** led the Indians, placing forty-third in the individual

Name Droppers

finished the season with All-America performances. Senior **Jason Buggy** placed fifth in the javelin at the NCAA Division II meet for the second year in a row, extending the school's incredible streak of All-Americans in that event to twenty-one years. Senior **Heidi Miller**—Buggy's former Homer-Center High School classmate—finished sixth in the women's javelin, and junior **Albert Taylor** placed seventh in the 110-meter hurdles to round out the All-America contingent. Sophomore **Heather Amell** also deserves mention for her sensational performance at the Pennsylvania Conference meet. Amell repeated as the PC champion in the 400, anchored both the 400 and 1,600 relay teams to victory in school-record time, and finished second in the 200.

Three 1987 IUP grads placed in the top twenty-five at the eleventh annual Pittsburgh Marathon. Defending champion **Tammy Slusser** finished fourteenth, one slot ahead of former teammate **Mary Alico**, and **John Flaherty, Jr.** placed twenty-fifth in the men's division.

After failing to qualify in 1994 for only the second time in

standings with a four-round total of 315.

Nineteen-time All-America swimmer **Tawney Nardoza '94** and track athlete **Chris Gerard '95** were selected as IUP's recipients of the annual Robbins/ECAC Scholar-Athlete Award. Both are currently enrolled in graduate school, Nardoza at IUP and Gerard at the University of Northern Colorado.

Mike Taylor and **Kirk Williams**, members of last season's record-setting 29-2 basketball team, excelled off the court, too. They each posted a perfect 4.0 grade-point average during a hectic spring semester, when the Indians were busy chasing a national championship. Taylor graduated in May with an overall 3.83 GPA in health and physical education; Williams, a criminology major, is now a senior.

Job Dorcil, a junior linebacker (sophomore eligibility) on the IUP football team, was a recipient of the Arthur Ashe, Jr., Sports Scholar Award, presented by *Black Issues in Higher*



Jim Haslett

Education magazine to those achieving distinction in both athletics and academics. Dorcil, a biology/pre-med major from Miami, Fla., earned a 3.71 GPA in the spring semester.

Fran Nee, who transformed the IUP women's swimming program into a national power and produced dozens of All-Americans, has stepped down as head coach (a search for a successor was still underway at press time). Nee resigned following her appointment as IUP's associate director of athletics. She had been serving as interim associate AD since the retirement of **Herm Sledzik** in 1994.

Former IUP shortstop **Bruce Yard** was batting .324 at press time as a part-time infielder for the San Antonio Missions, the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm club in the Class AA Texas League. Yard began his pro career in 1993.

Another former IUP shortstop, **Bob Miscik '80, M'89**, had guided the Bowie (Md.) Baysox of the Class AA Eastern League to a 59-61 record at press time, only one and a half games behind first-place Reading in the South Division. This marked Miscik's fifth season of managing in the Baltimore Orioles organization.



by Bob Fulton

Great Team, Great Expectations

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With each national basketball publication that rolls off the presses, Kurt Kanaskie identifies more and more with an Englishman who never even stepped onto a court.

Charles Dickens authored *Great Expectations*, but it's Kanaskie who's experiencing them. Several magazines have stamped his IUP basketball team as a national title contender in their preseason editions.

Such lofty predictions are, uh, predictable given the arsenal of talent at Kanaskie's command. Four starters and six other lettermen return from the winningest team in school history, a veritable juggernaut that finished 29-2, claimed conference and regional championships, and advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Division II tournament.

Small wonder expectations are so great.

"One of the things we've stressed with this group is the fact that last year we handled the notoriety very well," said Kanaskie, whose Indians spent most of the season atop the polls. "We had a mature group of seniors last year. We have a lot of seniors this year. So hopefully they can demonstrate the same attitude."

The talent is certainly the equal of last season's. Kanaskie welcomes back All-America forward Derrick Freeman, the team's leading scorer (18.0 points per game); center Robert Misenko (14.0), who tied Freeman for the team lead in rebounding (6.4); guard

Jason Bullock (10.7), IUP's all-time leader in three-point field goals; and point guard Kirk Williams (11.1), who averaged 3.9 assists per game. Supersub Josh Shoop also returns.

The Indians lost only one starter to graduation: 6-5 swingman Yancey Taylor, who averaged 11.8 points and a team-leading 5.2 assists per game and contributed in countless ways that never showed up in the box score.

"Yancey was great at making other players better," said Kanaskie. "He got the ball to teammates when they had scoring opportunities. He really had great court sense and awareness. In late-game situations, we had the ball in his hands. So obviously we'll miss him. But we hopefully have other players who will step in."

Kanaskie filled some voids via recruiting, bringing in a handful of promising players, several of whom should contribute immediately. The most notable newcomers are Connecticut transfer Marcus Thomas, a 6-1 guard; 6-5 forward John Wilkins, a transfer from Lafayette; and 6-4 guard Vince Coppola, a heralded freshman from Pittsburgh's Seton LaSalle High School.

The new arrivals, added to a core of experienced holdovers, give IUP plenty of firepower. Good thing, too, because the schedule is more challenging this season. For example, the Indians will play in tournaments hosted by



Indianapolis and Kentucky Wesleyan, members of the Great Lakes Valley Conference that produced 1995 national champion Southern Indiana. There are few breathers.

So what are the chances a team from the town of Indiana can succeed a team from the state of Indiana when the title trophy is presented in Louisville, Ky., come March? While the Indians should find themselves in the hunt, Kanaskie realizes that potential pitfalls loom ahead.

"We would like to return to the Elite Eight and go further than we did last year," he said. "But obviously that's very difficult to do. If you have one poor shooting night [in the tournament], your season's over. Or if you have injuries at a critical point, your season's over."

But if you have talent, experience, a winning attitude, and a liberal dose of good fortune? Then even great expectations can be met.

Who knows? Maybe the upcoming season, like a certain Dickens novel, will be remembered a hundred years hence, regarded as a true classic.



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In the inaugural year of the Summer Honors Program at IUP, faculty member Stanford Mukasa, left, helped Journalism students publish their own newspaper. He checked the layout on the screen in the Davis Hall Macintosh Lab with, left to right, Joe Sweeney of Amherst, N.Y., Laura Donnelly, also of Amherst, and Rose Mraz of St. Marys. Laura is the daughter of Donna Prozzi Donnelly '72; Rose's parents are Mark Mraz '73 and Sue Ginther Mraz '74. A story about the Summer Honors Program appears in this issue's Lifestyles section.

